sertion of him, and, worse than all, that she has bestowed her affections on his former partner and present enemy, Colonel Blood, Mrs. Christiancy's letters to Giro will make

it very awkward for that lady, unless she can make good her somewhat diaphanous explan-

ODE TO CHRIST.

ANNA M. LEE.

O thou most Holy One! whose tender love
All hearts can recreate, all lives inspire.
Ruler of worlds and of the courts above
One with the Father! there is none higher;
Pitying above all beings—Savior King!
Whom none can seek in vain, or vain implore;
Whose presence peace to all life will bring.
Ennobling all—sustaining, watching o'er
Son of God! Christ Jesus, whom we adore.

n its most noble, lofty thought what mind

Peace?
Thou pleadest with the Father for mankind, And for a fallen race assumed its place;
E'en all the actions of our life combined Fall into naught when placed by this of Thin

To nobier thoughts this mind, atune to praise of Thy divinity this life, and take All gifts Thou'st bestowed to labor in Thy wa Yes, all I have—Rock of Ages—all.

O joy unspeakable! O bliss divine!
What count these weary years of toil and pal
Strivings for the wealth of earth, unrest of m
Or death, when ours 'tis heaven to gain?
Heaven! Dissolve, O walls that hide its light,
Dissolve, Fain would this heart its Savior see
Amid celestial choirs. O heavenly Dove
Into Thy matchless presence welcome me,

A NEVADA TANNER.

He Subsists Three Weeks on One Crac

er Wet With Snow.

Virginia City Enterprise: A miner named William Nagle was found nearly dead of

starvation in a cabin in Six-Mile Canyon who says that he has fasted for three weeks

He went to the cabin just before the first fal

of snow, and, according to his story, has lived

there ever since without anything to eat ex-

cept a cracker. When he first went to the

cabin he was quite sick, and soon became too weak to get out. Restoratives were supplied, and he was taken to the county hospital this

morning. Nagle at one time worked at the

when he was found there. Nagle is re-sented as resting well to-day, and he

I thought, my darling, that my heart Was free from love's enthralling cha I fancied I had learned the part Of hopeless love, and knew its pain.

I thought those eyes, so fond and sweet,

Would never more my pulses thrill; But, as of old, I'm at your feet, With looks that say, "I love you still."

I see the laughter in your eyes. Way undermeath their lids of snow-l ouly know I'm not more wise Than I was senree two years ago.

It all comes back like lovely dream

I gave my heart and life to you-

Two years ago, when first i met
The curse of my own life in you—
'Twas in a wood—your hair was wet
With summer evening's sparkling dew,

That glorious, mystical old wood! he sun was setting, and a beam Of light played round the place you st

It gave your lustrous eyes new fire, It changed your hair to streams of gold And I was filled with vague desire To kiss and love till hearts grew cold,

It was not right to trust you so; but words so sweet I thought were true; For love's a poor blind boy, you know.

And though deceived with your sweet fact I come to you to be once more Beguiled by smiles and matchless grace, As I was in the days of yore.

NOTABLE WOMEN.

GEORGE ELIOT left manuscripts which, al-

hough incomplete, will be published

THRALLDOM.

PRANK HART.

phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter. SUNDAY, : : JANUARY 9, 1881

THE GERMAN CENSUS. There are so many Germans in America that our people begin to feel as much interested in that race as they have always manifested for the Irish. The German census of December 1st is being digested as rapidly as accurate work will permit, and is expected to be fully as trustworthy as the last America census. The total population of Germany expected to reach 45,000,000, nearly one-half of which lives in cities. Sixty-five German cities have more than 30,000 inhabitar each; fifteen cities have more than 100,000 inhabitants each. The latter are, in a slid ing scale, Berlin, Hamburg, Breslau, Mu nich, Dresden, Leipsic, Cologne, Konigsberg, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Madgeburg, Hanover, Stuttgart, Bremen, Danzig and Strasburg. But Berlin alone is a truly large city, while all the others are smaller than Boston The tendency of German life is fully as much opposed to centralization as American life, an he average German seems to prefer living a third-rate city or in the country. The man a, while commerce alone has not produced any large city save Hamburg. It is probably due to the decentralizing tendency of the Germans that many of the minor cities are fully as attractive for residence purposes as are the larger municipalities. Germany has no commercial center like New York, no intellectual center like Paris, and cortainly p social center like London. Berlin is not an the financial center of Germany. It is a great manufacturing city, the military center, and the seat of the central government.

NEGRO COLONIZATION. The colored race seems to be irrepressible. For forty years white demagogues have made the negro an important factor in politics, and for the future he proposes to make himself still more prominent. The colored people demand that their race be represented n the cabinet, but, despairing of future promotion in the United States, where the whites so largely predominate, many of the most intelligent of the race are organizing a coloniation of all the negroes in America. We have received a pamphlet which purports to have been written by a colored man which undertakes to show that no country inhabited by a mongrel population can prosper; ety is perpetually menaced by dis-

view of German activity.

influences within, while the refers to Mexico with her mongrel population of whites and aborigines, as a familiar illustration of this all important truth. Brazil, with her triple mixture of whites, negrelism. Though endowed with boundless natural resources and most magnificent terri-Agassiz on this point is most pertinent. In country is resulting in a rapid deterioration of the human species that should be a warn ing to those theorizers who vainly imagine that diverse races can ever be moulded into a

home. If the povertywithout assistance from any quarter have for the without assistance from any quarter have for these been able to cross the Atlantic at the rate of 20,000 p.r. annual, it is absurd to suppose that the American governments withfall its vast resources cannot get who has been weak or guilty endeavors to get who has been weak or guilty endeavors to get all mony from her lover at considerable risk if he has political influence. There is no doubt that this woman had shown the letters

own personal interests they would gladly exchange the ignorant, indolent blacks for thrifty, skilled labor of Europe. But knowing such an exchange would result in the suffering and final extinction of the negro race they will oppose any scheme which proposes to remove the blacks from the south, where they are rapidly becoming educated, intelligent, prosperous and happy. It has nothing about the negro to colonize that race apart from the white man. Two schemes of this kind have been on foot. The first the Liberian colony on the west coast of Africa, the second the plan of congress to settle freeding the territory of Oklahoma. Both brings to many "the peace that he thinks he was no doubt already past any infatuation he was no doubt already past any infatuation he may have had, and only desired to be let out of her quarrels with her husband, whom she was pursuing to California. He says:

"Be very careful that you do not irritate your many "the peace that he thinks he was no doubt already past any infatuation he was no doubt already past any infatuation he may have had, and only desired to be let out of her quarrels with her husband, whom she was pursuing to California. He says: apart from the white man. Two schemes of men in the territory of Oklahoma, Both plans were ill-advised, and were the result of a false premise that that class would prefor to live by themselves, when the fact is count for it as otherwise than devilishly nothing could be more untrue. The Liberi-wicked. But while execrating Ingersoll's an colony started in 1825, and the experiment since furthered, at great ex- his right to talk. This is an age of tolera- all scandal in your settlement with your pense, by the philanthropists of this country, tion. If it be true that truth is eternal, and has ever existed under the most distressing circumstances. That country is exceptionally malarious and unhealthy. Ships visiting that coast are always under the necessity but good people will close their ears to his of employing native hands to do the work of discharging and loading, since no white crew can endure the heat. The tropical sun is especially oppressive, and the impulse of all Law and Cause, republished in the Humbolds Library, which is issuing excellent essays and who live there is to fall into indolent ways and barbarous habits. The colony is com- works at a "dirt cheap" rate. posed of ahout 20,000 civilized negroes, while A PARTY of English byoiclists are coming uncivilised negroes amount to 700,-000. Considering the civilized negro as in March to exhibit their machines and pernot the most persistent person in the formances in our principal cities.

trious habits. According to Mr. Johnson, who had written largely of Africa, the Amercan pegro colonists of Liberia have "for the ost part relapsed into indolence." In the ght of this the thriving portion of our col red population will hardly feel inclined to oin their fortunes with the African colony.

INGERSOLL AND INFIDELITY. is again given out that Bob Ingersol e blasphemous blackguard, intends mak ing a lecturing tour through the souther States, and, of course, Memohis will be in-

cluded in his route. But we predict tha Ingersoll's visit will not be profitable. The people of the south are essentially conservative in their principles. They are never anatical, never deluded by the isms and mboggery which have their origin in the police-station case referred to just before north and infatuate the deceived masses. New Year's, where an ex-Ohio congressman while the people of the north were crazed on the subject of Millerism, busy in making ascension robes, and cutting trap the subject of their houses was a young marting association, by the Engish main, which some time about two years ago. Mr. Sayler at that time was much with her, and accompanied her to theaters and drove with her to the parks. The lady spoken of as No. 2 is the daughter of a resident of Mount Auburn. Her maiden name begins with R. Sayler at that time was much with her, and accompanied her to theaters and drove with her to the parks. 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Ingersoll has made an immense fortune by the patronage of the morthern people, who revel in his obscene northern people in the patronage of the northern people, who revel in his obscene northern people in the roothern people in the rounds to life the daughter of a resident of Mount Her maiden name begins with Her maiden name begins wit an immense fortune by the patronage of the northern people, who revel in his obscene profanity. With all their faults, the people of the south will not contribute to the coffers of a strolling lecturer, who gloats in his blasphency, implety, profanity and reviling. Ingersoll spent last summer and fall in vilifying the southern people, and they do not propose to pay a dollar to hear him scoff the living God and to ridicule the bible. The editors of the APPEAL are not professors of religion. They are not influenced by any particular creed, doctrine, tenet or dogma, except that of the largest religious freedom and toleration. But they believe that there is a God, that the bible is true, and that there against society; and that, instead of being enriched by his lectures, he should be compressed that the congressman, but not criminal with him against society; and that, instead of being enriched by his lectures, he should be completed the congressman and how the hard and the congressman separated for a grainst society; and that, instead of being enriched by his lectures, he should be completed the number of the congressman and he objects of the latter repeated quarrels with his wife, he upday and a "party" have plagued the public ear. Mr. Sayler being the plagued the public ear. Mr. Sayler will not suffer by the present unfortunate affair, but will simply serve as a warning to suffer the plague of the public ear. Mr. Sayler will alway the proposate them. The insintance of the professors of religion. They are not influenced by any particular creed, doctrine, tenet or dogma, except that of the largest religious freedom and toleration. But they believe that there is a God, that the bible is true, and that there is a God, that the bible is true, and that it is a doctor to do the proving the provin The supreme court of Germany is not in Berlin; neither is the principal university; nor is the chief publishing done there. Many of the minor cities cultivate some specialty, like of trade. Hence it is so difficult to get a full that welcome which the south will extend to itizen, who composes what is called the ireligious public, can have no sympathy

the mission and teaching of Ingersoll, for they believe that whatever into charity and right conduct promotes at man never had much will They therefore the same time the general welfare, enhances got along more smoothly, till woman No. 1 personal security, and increases the comfort of into the room of woman No. 2 at the hotel society. Upop all enterprises, social, moral and got some letters compromising No. 2, which she then spitefully copied and sent in or religious, all men should look with an approbation which is natural, even if it be selfish. As a consequence the progress of religious belief has the best wishes of thousands who are irreligious. It is this reverence for religion that induces the men of the world to contribute to the erection of churches. With all this we are quite well aware that there is a large class of thin-brained, vacant-minded "blackmailer," a "dangerous creature," etc. persons for whem life has nothing serious exflippant over the weightiest problems in ex-istence; and that these stand ready upon the slightest pretext to make the whole business a jest and turn it into ridicule. But however lightly they may treat the matter, how-ever much they may burlesque the actors in it, and make their zeal and devotion a mockery and a jest, one thing is certain, that no man or set of men can make a religious gage seized and held. She began to estimate movement ridiculous unless it be the men the fact that it is better to live under the prothemselves who are engaged in it. The people of the south should let Ingersoll severely alone during his contemplated lecturing tour. He is greefed in the northern States with an immense crowd. The buildings are unable to hold the audiences clamoring to hear the profurily of a redemptiouless reprobate. But the people of the south had rather attend the A few days before New Year's the concelings of such men as Moody and Sankey, at his hotel, when his soul was troubled to

Whittle and Bliss, along whose path will beam a flame of religious enthusiasm. The one makes men better, the other makes them worse. There are men was allege that Satan selights in heated revivals, and finds an abundant crop in the aftermath. Or, rather, mouths always means that they have been that he counts on the sure reaction to send criminal with the woman, and generally the now forearmed souls into his ready arms.

This is illogical and absurd. Religious enon in a large city like this; but a great deal ousiasm, whether it be temporary of what is called blackmail is merely recipor lasting, accomplishes very much good. It can do harm. Ever since christianity was founded there have been pein guilt; and as long as there is no sacrince required on his part, he defends her character original impulse of enthusiasm takes ter; but if she becomes poor, as is generally session of men's souls, and they go forth convert the world. Peter the Hermit practical concerns of life for their passion, preaches crusade to-day as in the Middle and she asks him for money, he privately Ages, and men forget their own homes and gets ready to call her a "blackmailer. ambitions in that absorbing effort to reach and regain the Holy Land. We must not forget that our religion is an ideal one-not | keep up appearances. She went to the office merely a body of moral maxims, but an aspiration, a poetic frenzy for an ideal excellence. The atrongest charge the infidel can much do you want for those letters?" She oring against christianity is that it is says that she replied that she never sold letidealism—a religion that is practically unrealizable, a call upon men to which they can never respond and still said she had maliciously circulated slanders,

maintain their multiplex relations to society. But even the coldest skeptic cannot fail to feel a glow of warmth when he sees also in political fame, and was the same who his fellows fastening their affections on a faith which lifts them above the earth and a certain southern State for Mr. Tilden. He lands them in the skies. He may say they had come up to the support of his political friend. It was a sort of a Democratic dedream a dream frozi which they will soon awake, and return with strengthened appetite to their selfish advancement; but he cannot deny that to the mass of men struggling men must stand together."

After having warned the woman—who in the dust of life, and otherwise unable to was still a lady in appearance, neatly dressed catch gleams of an ideal existence, their and with a fine, plucky manner—the ex-conreligion is the most beautiful as it is the most elevating influence of their careers. The writer concludes by expressing the opinion that there is but one way out of the chaos of endless contention, and that is for the government to colonize the negroes in another country, and to substitute in their place the white population of Europe. The writer, in discussing this point, says:

It is the paramount duty of the public men of the south to come forward at once and demant the clay than to believe in God and many who evant to regard to whose justice and wisdom there can be no earthy room for eavil or dispute. It is a policy whose very boldness will challenge admits policy the south to come forward at once and demand the proposition of this as a national policy. It is a policy whose justice and wisdom there can be no earthy room for eavil or dispute. It is a policy whose very boldness will challenge admits policy whose very boldness will challenge admits policy whose very boldness will challenge admits and aggressive character. It is time for us to insist upon measures of a positive and aggressive character. It is time for us to insist upon measures of a positive is passed. Negatives never win, in and aggressive character. It is time for us to insist upon measures of a positive and aggressive character. It is time for us to insist upon measures of a positive is passed. Negatives never win, in and aggressive character. It is time for us to insist upon measures of a positive is passed. Negatives never win, in and aggressive character. It is time for us to insist upon measures of a positive is a stitious fools. To us the hypocrisy which We believe we understand the people of let me explain these accusations. I will not "come up town with me in my carriage and

stitious fools. To us the hypocrisy which was put into a cell, like a common drab or vate views as cable and domestic dismost disagreeable things about the whole I am unable to ascertain whether this was

business. There is not so much of faith left in this world that a large part of such as or whether it was her due as a disturber of there is can be thus shown to be spurious the peace in business hours; but there she without suddening many even of those who was, in her fashionable silk dress, fashionado not share the faith that is real, for every wise man knows that thus far at least, sincere religion has been the power of God unto salvation for nations as well as men in the history of our race. Men who cannot accept it themselves would shrink into the parlor of the police station after a time, and allowed to be there all night. back in horror from the contemplation of the certain consequences of the overthrow of religion in the world. No one but a bigot will deny that there are many good men who

cannot believe what were once the univer- charge again she would be sent to Blacktion or make money. With the utmost of charity, and even of sympathy, with the utmost of timidate him, and to force him to go up town and credit her, as he once before did—per-

and little but contempt for his admirers and supporters. The zeal of the proseyting preacher has the excuse that he thinks cessively foolish. When they were written tary purposes. derstanding" and they offer nothing in its husband and make a public scandal, which could do you no good, and would do me at place. It seems like plowing up a fair val-ley and sowing it with salt, and we cannot ac-didate for speaker of congress. I have every prospect of being elected; but at this time a scandal, even if there was no basis for it, would ruin all my prospects. Rely upon it teachings, we would in no manner abridge that you shall never come to want. Avoid husband. I will see that you are always

taken care of."

His idea is repeated four or five times, as a rather vaciliating man does repeat an idea without knowing it, and supposing that he is stating something new every time. Now, if this woman, as she claimed, softened her grip on her erring husband, and accepted an insufficient settlement from him to save the congressman's credit, because the hus-band would inevitably have brought in a counter claim of adultery, and given the congressman's name, has she not, even in honor, ome pecuniary claim, notwithstanding he is

WE have received Spencer's Progress, i

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Washington-Another Warning

of the Perils of the Capital

for Soft Men.

The Cincinnati Engurrer in Regard

the Affair-Sayler's Handsome Face

and Kindly Manner the Engines

of His Downfall - Women

went Wild Over Him.

the congressman very well had not another woman interposed, and this an Ohio woman

with another, and a woman who did not in sist particularly on marriage, but did insis on the absolute fee simple of the man. There was no possible outlet for woman No. 1 but poverty, despair, and at last a scandal. The little woman says she is going to sue both the ex-congressman and woman No. 2 for having marked down her character, which she insists is still good except with this man. She says No. 1 will kill him yet. The whole is another warning of the perils of

· Remarks of the Enquirier. Every reader of the Enquirer well knows that the above-named ex-congressman is Hon. Milton Sayler, who of late has devoted out of the mines and mining stock of the far west. That the scandal would sooner or later

Special dispatch to the Cincinnati En-quirer. New York, January 6th: "Hints have been printed here and there about the police-station case referred to just before

suriched by his lectures, he should be conher from her husband. He and his friends
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or the Sunday Appeal.

BY JUDGE SIMMONS. They say he is—perhaps 'tis so— But—with all due regard— There's this about tim that I know, He works his subjects hard; He works them in the cold and heat, In field and office too, Gives little time to sleep or eat, But keeps them on the ro.

If not a king—nor scepter his To wield with bloody hand s certain that Old Cotton is A power in the land.

Of man's great enterprises, he
Controls both steam and rails,
While on the ever-rolling sea
He floats a thousand sails;
He rules the marts as with a rod,
And I have times been told,
That he, with simple beek or nod,
Can turn himself to gold.

He builds up fortunes, pulls them down Enriches many a rising town, And many a household chec And then, sometimes a gloom And many a nousehold eneers;
And then, sometimes a gloom he thre
O'er what were happy dreams,
And radely breaks men's soft repose
By spoiling well-laid schemes.
He finds a man all bright to-day,
All life and joy and joke—
To-morrow he's no longer gay,
But silent—sad, and—"broke!"

And Cotton laughs at every one,
Who drains the bliter cup,
For well he knows when one goes down
Another rises up.
The Banker emiles—nay, broadly grins—
To get his bills "at sight."
The Speculator—when he wins—
Sometimes gets "jolly tight."
The Merchant gets his "cent per cent." "Commish." the "middle man The Money Lender what he lent, The Farmer—what he can!

But Cotton smiles, and on he rolls, And all the world bows down, And mankind fremble in their souls Whene'er they see him frown; And even women, fair and sweet, Accord him every grace, And when his favorites they meet, And when his lavorites they face;
Smiles beam on overy face;
Their skirts they neatly gather up,
And throw aside their vells,
When passing one whose yearly crop
Counts up a hundred bales. He educates ten thousand boys,
Ten thousand girls as well,
To children gives ten million toys,
Makes counties upstarts "swell;"
Does harm to some, to others good,
Help preachers spread "the word,"
Gives whisky here, gives yonder food
And nothing does absurd;
He's calm, however men may rave.
However high the storm;
And he can ride the rudest waye,
Nor feel the least alarm.

He must be King! he rules the men. Can every foe subdue; He rules the marts, the banks—then He rules the women too! And that decides—for 'tis a thing Which through the ages gone, No belted knight, no sceptered king. No man has ever done! No mon has ever done! Yes, vice le Cotton! Monarch grand! Thy relign be bright and long! And be thy name, through all the land. Immortalized in song.

Sandis, Miss., January 8, 1881. -PERSONAL POINTS.

SECRETARY OF STATE WILLIAM M. EVARTS

DR. ALBERT W. MURPHY, New Hampcourt of Spain, with a residence at Madrid

tinguished Scottish chemist and sanitarian. dead, aged seventy-one years. He was

Ladies will find relief from their headache. costiveness, swimming in the head, colic, sour stomach, restlessness, and the many ills the sex is at times almost universally subject to. Indigestion, constant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude and despondency are all removed by taking Simmons Liver Regulator. It should be used by all persons, old and young. It is not unpleasant, is purely

vegetable, is not injurious to the most del cate constitution.
"Being seriously afflicted with etite, and my health in general is greatly improved. MRS. EDMUND FITTON, "No. 51 Sellers street, Frankford, Pa." genuine, in white wrappers, with red Z in front, prepared by J. H. Zeilin & Co.

Liars and Worse. A Commendable Conclusion Bosron, January 8 .- The Irish societies of congress and made much of by the public Patrick's day by attending a lecture, the pro-are in more danger than even widowers like ceeds of which will be sent to the Land Sepator Christiancy. In this case the man I League in Ireland.

Young Englishman of Considerable Attainments but of Decided Erratic Disposition-From Montreal to Havana.

Painter, Poet, Book-Keeper, Journalist Ranchman, Saw-Mill Hand and General Roustabout - In All these Giving Satisfaction and Maintaining his Self-Respect.

1875, an anonymous letter was received by the secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, by the English mail, which

ment; but this waif was a rare gris, as the

Gould & Curry and Best & Belcher shaft, but, losing his place there and being unable to find work, he went to live in a cabin near the coal-tar works of Parke Brothers. About a month ago it became neces a vacant cabin down the canyon that he cation the whole thing will drop. The pub-traveled on the continent; then a high pre-cacquainted with the facts, the two women mium was paid for his admission into a first stands on the south side of the Six-mile Canclass mercantile house in Liverpool, to be thoroughly trained as a man of business. The escapades in which he indulged were such as claim, and those in the vicinity supposed it of Ingersoll, for they believe that whatever leads men out of selfishness and evil-doing look of will, whereas the congression and enjoy the happiness of a private citizen and enjoy the happiness of a escapades in which he indulged were such as obliged him to leave without even visiting his home to say good-by, and he arrived in Montreal with fifty pounds sterling in his pocket, a complete outifit comprising everything a young gentleman required, and all the world before him to make or mar. As long as his money lasted things went swimmingly, but that was not long, and he concluded to take Horace Greeley's advice to "go west," but how? He simply took his large trunk full of slothers.

large trunk, full of clothes, to a pawn shop, received twenty dollars on it, and was off for Toronto, where he found no one would employ him. So, to keep from starving, he engaged himself to clean boots at the Queen's hotel, which fascinating analyses of the matter to Dr. Harris, president of the Board of Health. Dr. Harris returned, and, hotel, which fascinating analyses of the much knocking at the window would be practical to receive them the event should take place. She said she would marry him when he could play the violin and read Latin; for, being of a high spirit, she was ambitious for the matter to Dr. Harris, president of the accomplishments, but was of opinion that it gaged himself to clean boots at the Queen's hotel, which fascinating employment not being found congenial, he worked his way back to Montreal by the Royal also, by natural sequence, drifted into the clutches of the vampire of the wharf who, possessing himself of the pawr-licket, and finding the heal of sleak its season of the clutches of the pawr-licket, and finding the heal of sleak its season of the clutches of the pawr-licket, and finding the heal of sleak its season of the clutches of the pawr-licket, and finding the heal of sleak its season of the clutches of the pawr-licket, and finding the latest the latest the pawr-licket, and finding the latest th cabin three weeks. When I first came here I was sick, and, after the first day, became so sick that I couldn't get out. I had one cracker but it didn't last me long. Then all I had was some snow, which I could reach after the open only in the den ten days when the anonymous letter intervened, by means of which he was discovered and rescued. At dinner his hostess remarked that while she was at the Charlette.

seem impossible for those who are accus-tomed to do evil to do good—the vile saloon on the wharf may give place to the well appointed apartments on the slope of the And so it proved. He kept his situation and gave complete satisfaction, but nothing more satisfactory can be said, except that in his leisure hours he gave himself to painting in oil and to music, in the former excelling in so marked a way as to find a sale for them n the home market. And so over a year passed away, when a day came that his stool was vacant, and no one knew why. He had was vacant, and no one knew way.

left without saying good-by to any one.

His employer made a rush to the cash box
and examined his books, but the one
was intact and the other balanced was intact and the other balanced to a cent. Ah! here is a note left on his desk: "If I am not back by Wednesday you can fill my place." That was all. Rather cool, wasn't it? And so he passed out of Montreal life, his name only remembered by two friends, who ever and anon joined their

mother that the good seed sown in his earl youth might yet germinate, take root and grow. Another year passed and a rumor came, no one could find out how, that he was illed in a drunken brawl in California. But was untrue, as the receipt of the following ster at the close of another year proved NEW YORK .- "As I am about to leave America forever, I have thought it only my duty in recognition of your many kindne changes which have occurred in my life since we parted. On leaving your beautiful city I struck out for a more genial climate, and en THE Boston association of the graduates of Joyed the novelty of spending my twenty-first birthday on board a Mississippi steamboat bound for New Orleans, which city I safely reached after eight days sail from St. Louis. Here I got immediate employment as a book-keeper, owing to the many deaths which had recently occurred from

yellow-fever, but my disposition to roam once more got the better of me and I persuaded my employers to give me a posit in their Havana house, which they kindly did; but I found my ignorance of the Span-ish language was an obstacle I had not calculated on. On this account I left the City of Havana in an American schooner bound for Galveston, Texas. Here I was not successful and could get nothing to do-nobod wanted my services, and in sheer desperation has ordered a shalt for his grave draped in the American flag with an acorn—the badge and with a capital of two dollars started can look back and laugh at that time but was no laughing matter then. On arrival at Corpus Christi I bound myself to a country ver, Colorado, last week, when a prisoner in Libby prison tunnelled under the wall and wide yard, and after the wall and

wreath above the cross. OLIVE LOGAN says the largest income seived by any English novelist is that of Miss Braddon, and she also remarks that George Eliot in style and impressiveness much sembled Charlotte Cushman,

wally accepted truths of religion, and the world shows growth in wisdom in ceasing to persecute such men even by reproach. But there is a vast difference between the i capacity to believe for one's self those things and the pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to believe for one's self those things all pacity to be the richest man in Washington, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, rarely appears upon the streets, as he is so beset by beggars, white and black. George Riggs, reported to be the richest man in Washington, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, rarely appears upon the streets, as he is so beset by beggars, white and black. George Riggs, reported to be the richest man in Washington, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, rarely appears upon the streets, as he is so beset by beggars, white and black. New Orleans, thence to Mobile, Alabama. Here I procured a pretty good situation at St. Elmo in a saw-mill at two dollars per day.

Miss Betsy Rooth, Corcoran, rarely appears upon the streets, as he is so beset by beggars, white and black. George Riggs, reported to be the richest man in Washington, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, rarely appears to be dead of pictures sent from Montreal, which they have returned to the day of the part of his so beset by beggars, white road for forty years, and had six nephews, three of whom were conductors and three enships, and not a few adventures, I reached Tailahassee early in May, 1879, where I got the best situation I ever had in my life on one many who connot believe, we account as worse than a murderer the willful slayer of the faith which comforts and upholds so many, and have no patience with such a man this case has some letters and have no patience with such a man this case has some letters.

Tailahassee early in May, 1879, where I got the best situation I ever had in my life on one ducated at Glasgow grammar school, at Andeducated at Glas gineers, she never had been on a steam-car. went to Jacksonville, where I started as an artist, but without success; then went to his own hand as justice of the peace. He away. The next morning the child received his own hand as justice of the peace. Charleston, South Carolina-a bad move. had a mill near the bouse, but, it is so Disgusted with my want of success I made went off hunting and electioneering, while tracks for New York city, where I safely ar- his wife took care of the mill. Mrs. Crocket

rived. But I look back upon it as one of the blackest and most gloomy days of my life. The wharves were covered with snow and a drizzling rain was falling. Often I had been IT is related that on the occasion of a large worse off, with darker prospects, but I never in all my life experienced a feeling of such utter loueliness and desolation as the day I arrived, a stranger and alone in the great metropolis, but to my extreme delight I met that he was hired to drive the horses and not unexpectedly a gentleman who knew our family, who told me that my father was dead, that I, though his eldest son, was cut off with a shilling, with other particulars, "Blanket the horses and wait until I send" off with a shilling, with other particulars, "Blanket the horses and wait until I send which I will see if I can't upset, for I am further word." From 8 o'clock of a chill "Being seriously afflicted with general debility and total loss of appetite for the past three or four years, I tried Simmons Liver Regulator, which has completely restored my seriously and total loss of appetite for the past test the will. Was it mere chance my meeting the coachman sat with stiffening arms on his box, and when the last guest had gone his orders came to drive to the stable. own again," and becomes proprietor of the great — works, you will hear from me again, for I am neither ungrateful nor for-

> tral track, one mile west of here, this morning, and was identified by the papers found on his person as Charles Robe, traveling salesman for E. Wittman, cigar deale The amount of lying that is been developed in the Christiancy divorce case is something phenomenal. Holdscha, the hotel clerk, says train, going east, at 3 o'clock this morning. phenomenal. Holdscha, the hotel clerk, says train, going east, at 3 o'clock this morning, that he was induced to make the original affind was disabled. He had dragged himself and was disabled. He had dragged himself davit, involving Mrs. Christiancy, by Mr. about, and probably lived till daybreak. fidavit, involving Mrs. Christianey, by Mr. about, and probably lived till daybreak.

Hand of a Master-The Republic of Infancy, Dreams, Jealousies and Wonders of Babyhoodmake good her somewhat diaphanous explan-ation that they were written to induce Giro to tell the truth and to prevent him from lying about her. As for Giro, the dirty whelp has shown himself too contemptible to be worth consideration. No jury or court would place the least reliance on his oath. Treasured Toys.

some of the Oneer Savings and Doings of Children-A Dauphin of France who Pined to Make Mud-Pies in the Streets of His Father's Capital.

London Queen: The world of children a republic. Equality reigns among its members. A fine contempt of circumstances and family marks the attitude of its denizens to-ward each other. To be funny, daring and altogether delightful are the absolute requi-sites to companionship. If these be fulfilled all barriers are bridged, and the small aristo-crat plays as sociably with the minute plabian as if over them stretched the broad shadow of a family tree. The high-born mite may have a vast idea of her importance, she may sport her title with edifying se-riousness, but she forgets it in merry interriousness, but she forgets it in merry inter-course with a wee cotemporary who has no your highness do to-day?" was asked of the child Henry V, on his birthday, which, according to custom, was to be spent as he liked. "I want to go and make mud-pies with the children in the streets," answered the rightful heir to the throne of France, who had been watching a tribe of small Bohemians, whose only patrimony was health and an unalterable portion of the sunshine and mud. In this republic there exist the bonds of acquaintance, easily

made and snapped; the royal friendships, enduring through absence, thriving in bick-erings and "make-ups;" these are the loves of infant sweethearts. The love of childhood has its day dreams, its jealousies, its ro-mances. In this Arcadia griefs find their way. The rich boy in the pew falls hope-lessly in love with the charity girl in blue dress, white cap and mittens in the gallery above; he thinks with innocent rapture her during the week, at play, at school, face, with the white rim around it, is the attraction that makes him long for Sunday and church. The laddie of six or seven worships his cousin or girl friend of nearly twice his age. In the years after, when the prime of life is past, the man remembers tha fair young face with strange distinctness. He smiles half sadly as he recalls that passionate worship, those pangs of jealousy, that im mense pride in serving her. He remembers the desolateness, when the hour of her going away to distant parts came near; the prayer in the corner that her departure might be stayed; the void when she has left again the letters he wrote to her in the bi

m, and which, in fancy, he played her once more. These are the more satisfa LOVES OF PLAYMATES FOR EACH OTHER. Who can relate the delights of those ex ploring rambles together; of those picnics ly astonished at seeing a man lying on a cot. He at first thought he had found a dead man, but called, and presently gravely debated when the event should take he could play the violin and read Latin; for, street, waved his hand in an uncertain manort himself by keeping his hands upon | repi

marked that while she was at the Charlotte Square Institution, she had for a companion a young lady danable of Towns Lall and the she was at the Charlotte of Towns Lall and the involuntary a little girl who did not at some time nurse displayed and being the same time nurse of the same time same t a young lady, daughter of Dr. —, who had disciple of Tanner had spent three weary a doll or the semblance of one; if ever there a young lady, daughter of Dr. —, who had married a gentleman of the name of —— Was he any relation? "My mother's name," said the young man, is —, daughter of Dr. —!" Here was a delightful surprise, that set all doubts to rest as to who he was, and ultimately led to a renewal of the friendship, by correspondence of the old school days, greatly to the satisfaction of the poor mother. On New Year's day he accompanied and his voice almost gone. Nagle is a man addlered was a doll or the semblance of one; if ever there was a doll or the semblance of one; if ever there was a child who was not attracted and fascinated by the mysterious "tick tick" of the clock; that voice coming from no visible organ; those self-turning hands, creeping over the smooth disk. An element of cruelty is common in children. It is somewhat pouzling to those who believe that "heaven lies around us in our infancy;" yet we find it even among the most tender-hearted. A child greatly to the satisfaction of the poor mother. On New Year's day he accompanied the writer on his round of visits, creating quite a flutter among the demoiselles, and a hearty invitation from the elders to come again," one lady inviting him to accompany his friends to an evening party for that night, which he did, making himself, by his pleasant assurance and agreeable behavior, quite an acquisition to the party. But an old book says something about the impossibility of an Ethiopian changing his skin or the leopard his spots. So does it seem impossible for those who are accus-

Parke Brothers thought the man supprised at "real life" is the institutive generation to generate the generation the generation to generate the generation to generate the generation to generate the generation to generate the generation the generation the generation the generation the generation the generat will they have dressed up and gone visiting like their elders; they have made believe to go to school, taught, learned, shed tears, worn a fool's cap, and won the place of honor; since the day of sermons they have donned nightgowns, ascended the chairs and preached to infant congregations; with the doctors they

nature, showing themselves in our children.
A child that appears tame during his discipline of lessons and the ordinary avocations had once been the scene of his most brilliant conversation. If it were not at all done in tremendous earnest, the demeanor of the miniature woman would be almost comical. She speaks of her pets, tells their history, or displays her accomplishments. She keeps up her gravity to the end; there is sometimes

though incomplete, will be published in part.

Mrs. Gorham Brooks, of Boston, daughter of the late R. D. Shepherd, sent \$500 to New Orleans as a Christmas present to the Touro asylum in that city.

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He was endowed with surpassing sagacity To indulge her fancy the child's father would dear old fellow worshiped Markey from that make "Punch" utter in a gruff voice sayings which she took for gospel. When "Punch's" rags were falling into decay, and the impossibility of replacing them became evident, a scheme was devised one night to take him away. The next morning the child received a letter from "Punch" announcing his departure to the moon, there to be reclothed by the man of the moon, and to go to school to prepare himself to become a man and marry her when she was a grown-up damsel of eighteen. This supernatural disappearance of cen. This supernatural disappearance of "Punch" was so much in his character that his exit was accepted by the child. She was very quiet for some days, then resumed her spirits, comforting herself with a portrai of "Punch" that had accompanied her letter, and while waiting for his return transfering her affections to a dilapidated monkey that had been his friend. There is often something pathetic and whimsical in the col-lection of objects that form a child's treas ures. The place where they are kept is sacred. There is a secrecy hedging it round that it would be profanity for the uninvited to break. Those who are allowed to glance into the cupboard or box that contains them

A Distressing Accident.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., January 8.—The body of a man was found near the Michigan Central track, one mile west of here, this morning, and was identified by the papers found in his person as Charles Robe, traveling alesman for E. Wittman, cigar dealer, Willis street, Chicago. Circumstances indireveal their natures. A collection of these amusing, puzzling and poetic lispings might perplex the theoretic student of human na-

awaken in the child the sense of a listening presence. "I said my prayers to the
moon, the moon said them to the angel, the
angel said them to God," answered the child.
"What is the difference between obey and disobey?" a grandmother asked a two-year-old
mite. "Obey is good bey, disobey is naughty
bey," the child answered, after a minute's
pondering, for she already showed signs of a
reflective and accurate mind. "Deliver us
from solwebs," the same child mayed

from cobwebs," the same child pray when her mother had taught her t when her mother had taught her the Lord's prayer—cobwebs being to her the worst form of evil. "Does not the sunlight upon the water look like Mrs. B's hand upon her harp?" asked a little boy, pointing to a river on which the sun was shining. If children are but echoes, "syllabling men's words, they are also absorbents, actively taking in all the influences around them. There is a sacredness about the innocence of a child that makes its presence act like a check upor the frivolous and the cynical.

A HORSE-CAR HORROR.

Sir Charles Lushington Freates a Com motion Among the Passengers.

Recently a man dressed in good clothes, an eye-glass and a gold-mounted cane, and possessing altogether a rather clerical appearance, hailed a passenger street-car. There was nothing unusual or particularly noticeable in this, except the air of lofty dignity with which he commanded a halt, and the desperate effort which he made to maintain his center of gravity as he passed to the car. was to his center of gravity as he passed to the car, want to and revealed the fact that he was slightly inebriated. Arriving at the door, he solemnly raised his right foot to enter; but not raising it high enough, he fell headlong on the floor of the car. Raising himself up with some difficulty, he cast a severely-reproving look at the old gentleman sitting near the door, "Sir, what d'you lift this car for just as

form. It is in the nature of things for government to grow stronger at the expense of the governed; but the plain proof of the existence of this tendency is found in the opinions of the Federal judiciary, in Federal legislation over matters heretofore within the control of the people of the States, in the modes of execution of those statutes, by which local rule, local courts, and personal liberty are overthrown, and in that ramification of executive patronage which sends its mandates to the extremities, and at will gathers in a single hand enormous contributious and unscrupulous obedience from 90,000 paid officials. 'Executive patronage will bring us a master.' A network of office-holders, bound each to the other, wielding time and money was goin' to get in?"

"My dear sir, I didn't lift the car," replied the old gentleman meekly.

"Well, perhaps you didn't. I won't 'tempt to argue with a man in your condition. My amiable friend, it is my calm and deliberate 'ninion you've here leading my the wine. pinion you've been looking upon the wine that is red. Very sorry to see it in a man of your age. What'd s'pose your mother would say if she would see you intossicated? My friend, I have shed many bitter tears over such cases as yours. Yes," continued he, in faltering voice, and pulling out his handker-chief, "and I'm blessed if I ain't weeping Now, as you readily observe."

Whereupon he wiped his eyes with a grand flourish, blew his nose and navigated to the and power of place to pack primaries, dictar nominations, crush independent thought tate nominations, crush independent thougand action and subordinate local control other end of the car.

When he reached his destination he pulled

bell strap and started for the door. When he got about half way; and just as he was in front of a lady, he tripped and fell at full length on the floor. Raising himself to a perpendicular, he turned to the lady, and, ther guideboards on that road are seen in large donations of money by corporations, monopolists and wealthy men to supplement the power of the executive and "Madam, you've certainly got the bigges

supplement the power of the executive and carry elections in the interest of an aristocratic class, who dislike and distrust the people in the domination of employe by employer; in the marked ballot; in the third term candidacy and pilgrimage on the stump; in the national and labor organizations, which are but over-zealous protests against this tendency, and in that ill-concealed demand for energetic government, which has been the fundamental thought of the opponents of democracy since the days feet I ever saw in my life."

"Sir!" said the lady, indignantly.

"O, don't 'poligize, madam. I beg you not to 'pologize. You're not to blame for it. But if you would just pare 'em down a little 'twould be a great 'commodation to the The lady was speechless with indignation, the passengers were convulsed, and the gen-tleman stalked majestically out to the door stepped to the ground and down. As the car moved away he arose, ex-amined his clothes, looked up and down the

POET TO POET. oet of Virginia. In acknowledgment Cope has sent the following to Father Ryan

Himself I read beneath the words he writes Himself I read beneath and sing again.

—Father Ryan This bard to me's a whole-souled man In honesty and might,
For when he sees Wrong in the van
He leaps like any knight
To horse, and charging on that Wrong,
Smites it with the great sword of song. But 'neath the cassock of the priest
There throbs another heart,
Another heart—but not the least—
Which in his lays takes part,
So that 'mid clash of swords and spears
There is no lack of pity's tears. This double heart is brave and soft, As such hearts always are,
And plumes itself, a bird aloft,
When Morning's gates unbarTill high it soars above the sod,
Bathed in the very light of God.

Woman and soldier, Priest and man, woman and soldier, Friest and man I find within these lays. And the closer still th' verse I scan The more I find to praise: Some of these lyries scatter down The glories of the Cross and Crown. To thee, O Bard! my head I bow,
As I'd not to a king,
And my last word, writ here and now
Is not a little thing:
Recall the promise of thy strain—
Thou art to "come and sing again."

EVERY INCH A KING. onanza Mackey's Timely Succor

Poor Ned Adams. masses and energy from the extremities on the other. The former gave the republic alien and sedition laws, direct taxation, Fed-eral marshals and centralized rule in 1879. The latter swept these out of existence in John McCullough in the New York Ex-press: It was in the fall of 1876, I think, that Edwin Adams arrived in San Francisco, after 1800, carried us successfully through two foreign wars, acquired an empire of territory, the completion of an engagement in Austra-lia. He was in a decidedly bad condition gowns, ascended the chairs and preached to infant congregations; with the doctors they have felt pulses and prescribed nauseous medicines. To play at discomfort has doubtless from all times had for them a fine humor. To pretend to be out in the rushing rain, in the accumulating snow, to be in peril of shipwreck, to endure the pangs of beggary, gives and governed the country for sixty . We must choose between these two now. Democracy must again plant itself upon the axiom, 'Governments are made for men, not men for governments.' It must be true to the people and aggressive in its fealty. Dominated labor must be taught its rights wreck, to endure the pangs of beggary, gives

A STIRRING VARIETY

to the monotony of existence. Nor are the small fry without a refined appreciation of the enhanced comfort of a snug interior when discomfort reigns outside. If there is an attraction in watching the rain and the puddles, there is pleasure also in being on a dry floor and under a sheltering roof. These games that are the echoes of the life around them are the opportunities, where we may watch for the originality and peculiarities of nature, showing themselves in our children. revenue and its readjustment upon a basi-just to every interest and to all the people no monopolies; forfeiture of the franchises of corporations and punishment of aggregated wealth, or individuals, for coercion of em-ployes, or the use of money in elections; ou line of lessons and the ordinary avocations of the day, sometimes becomes daring, full of piquant surprise, in play hours. It is amusing to watch the game become "real earnest," as the children would say. Little maid, for instance, supplies the part of hostess in her mother's absence. It a grave assumption of hospitality in a chair, folds and enters into conversation. If it were not at all done in growing less, he became almost hopeless. His government. It will continue to be an one been the scene of his most brilliant triumphs. Crowded houses had been held spell-bound by his lofty genius; and the greatest impersonator of "Enoch Arden" had triumphs. Though the spell-bound by his lofty genius; and the greatest impersonator of "Enoch Arden" had triumphs, and divorce between government and banks, are thoughts which find place in such an issue. The cry of a 'solid south' is exhausted and impotent at last. It has served its purpose, Divided councils upon questions of administration have kept the Democracy a mere party of opposition, and concealed the silent approaches of the enemy to strong government. It will continue to be a government. It will continue to be a party in opposition, untrusted and untried, until it defiantly asserts its ancient theories and goes to the people for their vindication. The Democratic party is not dead. Anteus-like, after each defeat it arises from the people stronger than before. It canno die while it teaches and believes in the right of the masses. The hour for its triumph will

have come when it boldly asserts its true theories and ignores the blandishments of money, monopoly and corrupt power. He whose interests, judgment, or teaching are adverse to the rule of the masses will join its enemies, but in his room it will recruit scores of those in whose interest it strikes, or who respect its attitude and detest strong govern-ment. The future of the Democratic party is the future of the republic." "Endymion" Again, London Truth: "The briefest criticism have yet heard passed upon Endymion wa that made by a divine, who said that when Returning with his usual ill-fortune from l he found the noble author alluding to St James street as a 'celebrated eminence,' he thought it time to lay the book down, expression occurs in the first line of the first page of the first volume. A corresponder writes to deny that the idea of the heroine i

wide yard, and after forty-nine nights of constant toil emerged with 149 comrades at a stone to prevent them being carried away, safe distance from the prison and reached the safe distance from the prison and reached the safe distance from the prison and reached the feet al lines.

A disparcial from Lendon announces the death of Rev. Dr. Frederick James Jobson, the eminent Methodist Episcopal divine. He was the author of "Chapel and School Archive and American Methodism," published in 1850; "American Machine disparce of the safe and American Methodism," published in 1850; "American Methodism," published Thirty-eight went to Kansas in this gang and only twenty-seven returned, the others having posure and hunger." "Man's Inhumanity to Man." JERSEY CITY, N. J., January 8.—William Ryan, an old resident of Jersey City, applied for admittance to St. Francis hospital three days ago, saying he was suffering from asth-ma. The hospital being full he was refused admittance. He wandered around the city since then until this evening, when he entered voice cheked with emotion told me its story it was blurred and stained with tears. The a liquor store, complaining that he was sick and then dropped to the floor dead. A LADY of Marianna, Florida, writes: "I applied to a physician here for a prescription for sick headache, with which I have been afflicted many years. He recommend Tutt's Pills. They acted like a charm.

> reply was: "Poor fellow, I wish to God I had sent him \$10,000." I know Mackey to have done many kindly acts, that his generosity i The sweet presence of a good diffused, And in diffusion ever more intense. But none, I think, will afford him more sa isfaction in the recollection than that noble

deposits, increase, \$13,320,8000; circulation, increase, \$18,000; reserve, increase, \$1,591,600. The banks now hold \$4,319,375 in excess of legal require The New Orleans customhouse, the larges Victims of a Boiler Explosion Allentown, PA., January 8.—Phillip McCafferty, Michael Boyle, Peter Gallagher and James Harkins, victims of the boiler explosion, died last night, making thirteen deaths up to this morning. Two more per-sons are in a dying condition.

A Receiver Appointed.

St. Louis, January 8.—Judge Lindley, of the circuit court, decided the Times newspaper case this afternoon by appointing Charles Green, a well-known and prominent citizen as receiver. Mr. Green will probably qualify to-day and take possession of the paper. REED'S Gilt Edge Tonic cures malarial

DEMOCRACY.

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Senator Wallace in North American Review

"The events and progress of more than a generation have taken the control of gov-

ernmental affairs away from the intelligent rule of the masses and vested it in a power as yet formative and undefined. Among

culiar manipulation of the public debt, re-construction outside the constitution, univer-

sal negro suffrage, a plethora of paper

ection of the government with the banking neterest. Each had its weight in sapping

form. It is in the nature of things for govern-

the will of an executive who governs

the opponents of democracy since the days of John Adams. The issues of 1790 and

1800 again confront the people. The theories of that day are again to struggle for the

mastery. The government of the republic is already centralized. The canvass of 1880 teaches this. The Federal executive has

been felt from the ward caucus to the vaults of the treasury, from the primary to the Presidential election. A high Federal official quits his place to take a

otal State, and at once the Execu-tive arm is extended to his support. Mar-

shals, detectives, collectors, secretaries and all else that are needed, locate them

selves within the State, and its suffrage is de-bauched and its undoubted will reversed. A

suffrage, first debased, then corrupted, then obedient, is centralization in its worst form. This is but one means to the end sought.

The mission of the Democratic party is de-centralization. Its duty is to restore the gov

preme within its sphere, is the system to which it looks for liberty, and it must teach

that he who looks to paternal government, to

centralization, or to empire, looks to despotism. Care for and perfect the govern-

these were the civil war, the creation

nanifest as are the causes

Review of the Past, a Consideration of the Present, and a Forecast of the Future-Tendency of the Times Itching and Scaly Diseases, Scrofulot Humors, Ulcers, Old Sores, and Mer-

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TETTER OF THE HANDS.—Elizabeth Buckley, Littleton, N. H., thankfully praises the Cutteura Remedies for the cure of tetter of the hands, which had rendered them almost useless to her. Scald Head, Alopecia, Etc.

the foundation of a government by the masses, and in shaping our course toward a different rule. Whether that rule is to be suffrage qualified and rarified, or suffrage controlled by the power of aggregated wealth or monopoly, or a senatorial oligarchy, or controlled by the power of aggregated weather or monopoly, or a senatorial oligarchy, or hereditary government, is beside the present inquiry, save as they each and all show distrust of the people, and build their foundations upon universal suffrage, debased, corrupted and dominated. The tendency toward a so-called stronger government is as manifest as are the causes that have given it

SCALD HEAD.-H. A. Raymond, auditor F. W. and S. R. R. Jackson, Mich., was cured of scale

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centralization. Its duty is to restore the gov-ernment of the republic to the intelligent rule of the masses of the people. It must teach and practice the doctrines of its illus-trious founder. It must appeal to the people themselves in their own interest. It must preach the eternal truth that the individual citizen is the suit in government, from whom all power, in whom is vested all rights save those which are granted by him, for the good TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Internal Revenue, Washingzon, D. C., January 26, 1880. Messrs. Lawrence & Marris, 111 Madison street, Chicago, III.—Gentlemen: I have received "a certified formula," giving the Ingredignts and relative proportions used in the manufacture of an article which you advertise and sell under the name of "TOLU. ROCK AND RYE." This compound, according to your formula in the calcium of this of those which are granted by him for the good of the whole. The people at the base, the States and the Federal government, each su-

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